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# AMERICANS CAPTURE RENNES AS ALLIED OFFENSIVE IN BRITTANY GAINS GROUND

## The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

HE ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIES continue to tear into the badly mauled and disorganized Nazi ranks on the invasion front of France, and a late dispatch from British headquarters in Normandy says this is the beginning of "the great

fact is the Germans are up against an overwhelming strength in both men and materiel which have been poured through the bloody beachheads of Normandy.

Hitler's fighting - machine in France is beginning to break up, just as it is doing on the eastern front. British Prime Minister Churchill esterday said truly that "it is the Russian army that has done the main work of tearing the guts out of the German army." But while fighting in France never will reach the monumental scale of the Russia-Nazi war, the western Allies also are about to give a fearsom exhibition of ripping out what Mr.

If the Americans succeed in cutting off the Brest peninsula and capturing the great port of Brestand today's reports indicate smashing progress—it will provide harbor and rail facilities which will add much to the Allied striking power. However, Cherbourg can fill the bill for the time being without Brest, and we may expect that there will be no delay in pressing the drive on Paris, for the Canadians and British are destroying the Nazi right wing and the center in the Vire sector while the Yanks race into Brittany on the other flank. Truly Hitler's pagan gods have deserted him. At last he's feeling

the mighty weight of the Allied vice. With the Red armies slashing ais entire line to ribbons, and to day at the very border of the "sacred soil" of East Prussia, he an't spare troops from the eastern theater to bolster his hard-pressed forces in France. And he has nothment in the west to protect himself

AT LATEST REPORTS the Ger- any mans had on the Normandy front a total of 28 divisions of variategories, including four Par units and some infantry divisions which are partly armored. Thirteen of these divisions have been on the British sector and 15 Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 6

Divorce Case Filings

Lead In Court Actions LISBON, Aug. 3-Divorce case counted for 79.4 per cent of th ses filed in the clerk of court

during July. the divorce cases East Liver-recorded 20 alone, Wellsville Falem two, the rest being ed over the county. he probate court 43 marriage these were issued. About hal

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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NATION-WIDE REPORT

Earl Kenneth Moore, R. D. 4, Sa-John Pazel, Youngstown.

David Cope, 1510 E. State st.

Pet Cat Is Willed \$60,000



Buster", an eight-year-old tiger cat of Brookline, Mass., probably is the richest cat in the world. He has been left \$60,000 outright by the late Woodbury Rand, attorney. Rand's will left the fortune in the the late Woodbury Rand, attorney. Rand's will left the fortune in the hands of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., for the "shelter and maintenance" of his pet. He left an additional \$40,000 to Margaret T. Thomson, his former housekeeper, to be used for "Buster's welfare." A codicil of his will cut off bequests of \$18,000 to relatives because "of their contemptuous attitude and cruelty towards my eat." "Buster" and Miss Thomson's grandson, Donald Thomson, are shown above. (International Soundphoto)

## G.O.P. Conferences Forecast Unprecedented Party Unity

viding line between federal-state tightened the bit painfully on the governmental controls and National Chairman Herbert Brownell, job tonight. Jr., hailed the results as indicative of "a more united party than at any time in many, many years."

The governors took final action. Brownell and the men who know time in many, many years."

19 MEN DEPART FOR INDUCTION IN

The August contingent of 19 setotes left the Pennsylvania depot t 9:59 a.m. today for Cleveland where they will be inducted into he various branches of the service. Joseph W. Kornbau, Jr., 304 W tate st., was leader of the group An additional district man, Jame M. Carter, 20 Washington st., Lee-onia, left yesterday. He filled the

Negro quota for the month. A group of pre-induction se-ectees are slated to leave here a a. m. Saturday for their pre-in-fuction physicals in Cleveland. This entingent will meet at the Memorial building.

included in the groul Turn to G.O.P. CONFERENCE, Pg 5 leaving today were Clifford David Aiken, R. D. 1 59 Lectonia. Russe'l H. Clark, Homeworth,

Donald Domino, South Milwau Price Edward Evans, Columbiana, Herbert Hans Frank, Washing-

Richard Clarence Lozier, 708 E. Eugene Wilmer Macklin, Colum- hospital

Dwain Miland Votaw, R. D. 3, Sa-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3—Republican items of a 14-point program in-governors today mixed a generous sortion of political organization work with their search for the di-viding line between federal-state

a Republican ticket to carry a state. The national chairman told a highly encouraged by the measure of cooperation offered by the gubernational colleagues of Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the vice-presidential nominee, in lin-ARMED SERVICES ing up state organizations and volunteering for speaking engage-

> He lost no time in getting the voices of many recorded for later use over the radio in the campaign

26 Governors In Accord apparently were on the verge of unanimous agreement on a statement of major policy showed there was something new in party unity within the GOP, Brownell said.

"By doing that," he declared, the governors will have demonstrated to the American people that the Republican party has the unified ability to govern, in con-trast with the squabbling, backbiting, quarreling, confusion and to British-American forces.

## 2 WELLSVILLE MEN

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3-Two more Wellsville servicemen have died in battle in France. They were Sergt. John Leonard Fife, 20, son Revie Chris Freeman, 370 Somer
t. Leetonia
Kenneth Eldred Groner, R. D. 1
Salem.
Vincent Haymond Horning, 1517

Sergt. John Leonard Fife, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fife, and Tech. Sergt. Rocco G. Lioi, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Filo Lioi.
Pfc. David O'Hanlon, 34, of East Joseph Delbert Jennings, R. D. 1. Liverpool, a member of the first airborne unit to go into combat in the South Pacific, has been report-

Kermit Don Johns, 753, E. Third, ed missing since July 11 in New Guinea, the War department advised his brother, Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the Board of Elections. Pfc. Mark M. Wolfe, 25, of Salineville, has been removed to a British hospital after being wounded in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolfe, were informed. Sergt. Pife, who was killed July 2, is survived by his widow, his parents, four brothers and four

James Henry Wilson, III, 716 S. and two brothers, both in armed water from the reservoir Tuesday

# TRANSIT FIRM

Officers Hold Conference As Philadelphia Tie-Up Continuer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding General of the Third Service command, came here today as the ar-my made apparent preparations to take over Philadelphia's paralyzed transportation.

Hayes and other army officers went into conference with officers of the Philadelphia Transportation Co. after collapse of a union movement to end a bus, trolley and subway work stoppage that sashed war production, caused race vio-lence and stranded thousands.

An army lieutenant, accompanied a sergeant, with an armful of placards, entered the 69th st. el-evated train terminal and went directly to the terminal office. The Philadelphia army public re-

lations section summoned reporters to hear what it said would be an

### WLB Refuses To Act

develouments came after Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes referred the stoppage case to President Roosevelt. The War Labor board had decided it could not restore operations by conducting conferences. Upgrading of eight Negro em-

playes to operative jobs on the PTC lines, under a directive of the President's Fair Employment Practice committee, caused the walkout. Clashes between whites and negros followed. Windows were smashed and stores looted yesterday.

An official of the transport work-ers union (CIO), who declined to be quoted by name, said back-to-work appeals to the 6,000 employes had "only a ghost of a chance" to succeed "barring a big break in Washington." Government seizure, he agreed, would be such a break" Inter-racial clashes stemming he agreed, would be such a break"
Inter-racial clashes stemming from the work stoppage caused hospitalization of at least 13 persons before yesterday's steady rain—called "providential" by one police

Turn to ARMY IS SET, Page 6

## German Surrender Will Start Allied

BY JOHN H. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Plans r immediate follow-up of the

surrender or collapse of Germany are reported here to have been orked out in great detail. Officials familiar with their profull cooperation among

United States, Britain and Russia in the hour of victory. Early victory forecasts by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday brought a renewed wave of specu-

The answer given to both ques- mechanic. tions in official quarters here is.

The ship, a single engine Stinson ated into the official lists, presumtives drew up their proposition on It will not make any difference of the All-American Aviation Corp., ship would swell the total beyond wages and working conditions for Neither side will make a "separate Pittsburgh, was destroyed and all KILLED IN FRANCE peace." Either side will accept Ger- but three of its 34 sacks of mall 087, compiled July 27. many's unconditional surrender at lost, the state highway patrol sub-

name of all the Allied powers.
Britain and the United States pledged unconditional surrender at the Casablanca conference 18 scribed to it at Moscow. A further as "fair. commitment by Stalin, Churchill and Rossevelt to joint action in mail at Scot field, which had none peace and victory as well as in wat

Turn to GERMAN, Page 6

## Water Disappears From

proximately 50 per cent of East who lives a half-mile from the accident scene, found the men and industries are facing their second took them to the hospital. day without water as water department officials today seek to locate a possible leak in the main lines or Sergt. Lioi, who died June 21, is find a solution to the disappear-survived by his parents, two sisters ance of about 300,000 gallons of

David Cope, 1510 E. State st.

MONAD HOUSE PAINTS

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SALES FINAL. COWAN'S SQUIRE

SHOP.

Water pressure dropped from 90 pounds at midnight Tuesday to 20 pounds at midnight Tuesday to 20 pounds at 6 a. m. Wednesday. SUNOCO GAS STATION ON E STATE IS NOW OPEN UNDER IN Reservoir full was empty. About TAILS. ARROW FEED SERVICE half the homes in the city and several industries were without water.

SHOP.

Water pressure dropped from 90 pounds at midnight Tuesday to 20 pounds at 6 a. m. Wednesday. SUNOCO GAS STATION ON E STATE IS NOW OPEN UNDER IT'S YOUR YOUTH CENTER!

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Water pressure dropped from 90 pounds at midnight Tuesday to 20 pounds at 6 a. m. Wednesday. SHATE IS NOW OPEN UNDER IN RESERVOIR IN RESERVOIR IN RESERVOIR IN AND SELLING ANTIQUES. R. E. BARNES, 968 E. STATE ST.

LET'S GET IT OPEN

## As Reds Reach The Baltics



RUSSIA'S ADVANCES on the eastern war front continue to make headline news with the latest offensive taking the Red Army forces of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian to the Baltic sea, isolating two German armies in Estonia and Latvia. At the same time, two other powerful Soviet Army groups captured Kaunas, pre-war capital of Lithuania and closed a steel arc of siege around Warsaw. (International)

## Reds Break Through Nazi Lines Near East Prussia Yanks Overrun Two-Thirds

LONDON, Aug. 3—The German radio said tonight that the Russians had established two strong Behind Russia lines are ten-mile

Yet another group of armies we beating through the rough hill Prussia was intensified, the battle country north of the Carpathians for Warsaw entered its fourth day drove swiftly to within 70 miles of Krakow, fifth city of old Poland, sky's troops were besieging Warsay along a 20-mile suburban are at the eastern fringe of the city of 1,265.
700. Inside Warsaw, a Polish under-Plans To Working ground army of 25,000 was reported by the exiled Polish government to be fighting a grim street battle, at the company of th tempting to chivvy the German garrison into a trap of death on the

## had been broken eight miles from MAIL PLANE CRASH INJURES TWO MEN

BELLAIRE, Aug. 3.-A mail plane Guard-was given as 51.871, with on a "pick-up" run between Pitts-

lation here over what will happen on a "pick-up" run between Pittz- an overall total for if the Germans surrender first to burgh and Huntington, W. Va., branches of 270.344. the Russians, or what difference it will make if they give up instead field at nearby Yorkville today. from various fields such as Norfield at nearby Yorkville today. from various fields such as Nor-seriously injuring the pilot and a mandy and the Marianas islands. ters association here last night

any time or place-accept it in the station at Bridgeport reported Capt. G. E. Lindenuth, 38, the

pilot, and Aviation Mechanic Ralph Manaco, 26, both of Pittsburgh, fighting in Normandy, were taken to a Martins Ferry hos. The July 13 summa sub- pital which reported their condition army casualties included 39,720 sident of the association Lindenuth said he dropped off oners of war and 40,519 missing.

tude when his ship struck a hillside tree in fog about 8:30 a.m. and 9,703 missing and 4,469 prisoners. tion-with-pay ruling.

### 7.300 French Slain LONDON, Aug. 3.-The German

command announced today the slaying of 7,300 French underground fighters and the capture of 4,700 left

bridgeheads over the broad and swift Vistula river, one 37 miles west of Riga, four Russian arm, south of the Polish capital, which was outflanked and besieged from sands of Germans in Latvia and

While the campaign for East for Warsaw entered its fourth day of Tokyo radio reports that Amer

## ARMY CASUALTIES TO DATE 218,473,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Army

This brings the total of army o next of kin to 218,473. At the ame time, the officially announced lavy total in the same categoryncluding Navy, Marines and Coast

which have not yet been incorpor-The ship, a single engine Stinson ated into the official lists, presum-

Stimson's new Army total, com- be held early in September at Atpiled as of July 13, apparently in-cluded for the first time many of The sessio

killed, 97,000 wounded, 41,234 prisners of war and 40.519 missing. officials and union representative. The Navy's latest official total of is being held today in the N. B. C. to pick up, and was gaining alti- 51,871 casualties as of today consist- P. hall to iron out difficulties in ed of 21.816 killed, 15.883 wounded, the recent War Labor board vac

E. Palestine Reservoir

Plane and Lindenuth was able to crawl away befort it caught fire, he added.

Palestine Reservoir

The July 27 Navy overall total added. 446 and Coast Guard 751.

The July 27 Navy overall total of 50,496 embraced 21,433 killed, 41.
years.

The meeting today is expected cation to the United Steelworkers of to settle methods for the vacations.

America-CIO for a charter. A 17-year-old youth, Allen Emery. 939 wounded, 9,655 missing and 4,-

### Seek Missing Boy LISBON, Aug. 3-Grant Schaef-

fer, 13, who has been staying at left home yesterday morning to join his mother, who is visiting in

## Armored Units Push Germans Back 45 Miles

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 3-Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armored columns, pressing at burning speed into the heart of Brittany, have captured Rennes after a two-day advance which carried them 45 miles from Avranches.

The Americans were pushing swiftly toward their old World war base of St. Nazaire, 80 miles beyond Rennes, which is almost in the center of the Breton peninsula. Other west-bound columns were reported in the

Bradley's forces thus had opened a wedge 30 miles deep and 35 miles

Everywhere along a 120-mile front British and Americans were stabng with manifold thrusts into the flanks of a seemingly bewildered enemy. Canadian troops struck out with a new attack below Caen which imperiled the whole Nazi defense in western France.

With the Allied bag of German prisoners taken since D-day approaching 100,000, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of Allied ground forces in France, told The Associated Press at the front: We are hitting the Hun a good crack."

Yanks Overrun Two-Thirds Roto Invaded

(By Associated Press) from another airfield and

more villages on Guam, and have captured nearly two-thirds of the former U. S. possession. As American soldiers and Mariner roup was battering at the gates of to 300,000 men).

The Russians were 25 miles wes of Riga and less than 20 miles it the southwest and closing in on all the southwest and closing in the southwest and closing in on all the southwest and closing in the southwest and closing in on all the southwest and closing in the southwest and closing in the southwes

Cuam, northern third. icans had invaded Rota island be

tween Guam and Tinian

Rota is the last large island is the couthern Marianas not yel dominated by the Americans. Americans captured Tiyan air field, a fighter strip in the center of Guam, Tuesday. In the sam sweep they took the towns of Saucio, Toto and Timoneng. With STIMSON REPORTS Saucio, Toto and This now have seven airfields in the Marianas, well seven airfields in the Marianas, well seven airfields in the Marianas, well to Superforters, range of Ja-

within Superfortress range of Jaacualties of 11,190 for the week of The newly-advanced America duly 6 to 13 were announced today line extends east across the Islan The newly-advanced America

from Tumon bay on the west coast Turn to AIRSTRIP, Page 5

## Potters Planning for September Meeting

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3-A some 40 pottery owners and execuan unofficial casualty figure of 313,o87, compited July 27.

presentation to a joint meeting of employers and union officials to employers and union officials to employers.

The session, held at the East Livthe losses in the first two weeks erpool Country club, was presided ghting in Normandy.

The July 13 summary of 218.473 of the Sterling China Co., and pre-

A joint meeting of local pottery

Wells, Thomas rd., was reported dina county, to attend a homemak-son; treasurer, Kenneth Holwick; left home vertex to the county to attend a homemak-son; treasurer, Kenneth Holwick; miss Erma Ramsayer, county home extension worker, accompatitudes, S. E. Movoyosky, Robert nied the group.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR RESTAU-RANT WORK; ALSO ONE FOR PART-TIME WORK. SALEM BUS TERMINAL

outskirts of Dinan, after an advance of 35 miles from Avranches.

broad in the heart of Brittany in a series of open-field dashes.

### St. Malo, a highly important port across the bay of St. Michel from Normandy, apparently was being bypassed by the rampaging American columns which had turned the orner into Brittany.

Dinan is 25 miles beyond Pontor-son, last officially reported posi-tion of the west-bound lancehead. Lashing out with a new attack, upported by another of the Allies' smashing aerial artillery bombard-ments which saturated the area of

attack with steel and fire, Canadian troops strpck in the Tilly-le-Cam-pagne area below Caen. This offensive intensified the danger to German troops hold-ing stubbornly to the granite hills QARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 3— ing stubbornly to the granite hills and forest lands which they have cans have blasted the Japaness turned into a huge anti-tank area. turned into a huge anti-tank area as the keystone of their defences. It is in this area that British staff officers said yesterday the

Germans must stand and fight with the prospect of being destroyed. The first army of a prospective neirclement—Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British — was weaving a strong web of steel below the area from the direction of captured Vire and Estry.

striking out from the north with the apparent purpose of meeting it. Nazi Equipment Clutters Roads Rocket-carrying typhoons laid he whiplash to the confused enemy

more and destroying or damaging 126 other vehicles. American fighter bombers over Bradley's columns smashed 32 more German tanks, and more than 800

armor yesterday, sending 18 tanks

other staff cars, half-tracks, trucks, notorcycles and busses. In the Roncey-Gavray area, inside a 20 by 16-mile area between Avranches and Vire where at least two German armored division, were faced with threat of entrap-

ment, the roads were so cluttered

### Turn to ARMORED UNITS, Page 6 PFC. NOCERA HURT IN FRANCE ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Nocera, 145 S. Broadway, have received word from the War department that their Pfc. Pat Nocera, was wounded in action in France July 11.

Nocera, a graduate of Sa lem High school in 1942, was em-ployed at the McBane-McArtor rug store before entering service March, 1943. He trained at Camp Butner, N. C., and went overseas

His address is: Pfc. Pat Nocera, 35606110, Co. A, 47th Inf., APO. 9, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

### Bliss Company Workers Apply For CIO Charter

Employes of the E. W. Bliss Co.

37 County Rural Women
Attend Camp Session

LISBON, Aug. 3 — Thirty-seven rural women of Columbiana county
left, teday for Camp Craig in Metinancial secretary, John Heltman;

Clyde Anglemyer; guards, Brunner and John Youtz; Dunn and Nicholas Kleon

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Heart Murmur Usually Not Serious

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. of organic heart disease, nor did it

The question of heart murmurs

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ain number are found to have "a

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n utter bewilderment wanting to

These letters take me back to a

dark night in my own life, when I was a medical student, and I was

Cabot's Physical Diagnosis and

and a brand new stethescope and

omething in the text of the book prompted me to put the stethe-scope on the apex of my own heart.

for a second or two my heart en-

tirely stopped beating so I couldn't

tivities I listened again and sure

enough I was certain it was a

Weil. I put the stethescope down

and faced death. A sob came into

my throat to think of one so young.

to full of promise passing from this

bright world to the realms of shade

I planned an extremely affecting

Murmur Not Serious

And that, my children, was near-

y forty years ago and the funeral man't taken place yet, and I'm

my own heart as often as I used

to, but when I do I cannot detect

any murmurs in it. Perhaps my

and I don't call just any old soun

cal examiners of the draft boards

Still another and more authentic

experience comes to mind. During the last unpleasantness, a neigh

bor of mine came to me in great

ines of the army had found a heart

murmur on him, and he was des-perately anxious to get into the

service. I was a medical officer and I examined him and found he

dld indeed have a murmur. But

get him into the ground forces of

I said-"How is that heart mur-

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Examination of Students

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examination, 350 (12%) were found

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Dr. Clendening will answer

does not usually disturb the calm activities, of our civil life, but in war time The fa

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### ANOTHER CHANCE FOR CONGRESS

A majority in Congress could perform a priceless service for the country in the next few months if it barring some miracle, the service will not be forth-

Congressmen as a whole are preoccupied at this a task which calls variously for them to clutch for a future handhold on Mr. Roosevelt's rumpled coat tail, or to prove that they have a right to be counted with the opposition, if that is going to be their claim to reelection. Getting reelected is not the kind of a matter that calls for a congressman to be taking on new re-Sponsibilities.

The job that needs to be done-and which the Roosevelt administration is not going to be able to the years immediately ahead. The country needs to Hayes at the meeting of the board of education last do under its own steam-is the advance planning for agree on principles and formulas for tackling the tremendous job of reconversion-just as big in reverse as conversion was in its time. It needs to rally its collective resources for prompt action as its problems arise. The war machinery now in use is destined to pass into obsolescence gradually as the war wears on, and replacements must be made ready.

Mr. Rocsevelt's government, preoccupied with the exercise of the almost unlimited wartime powers conferred on it by congress during the past few years, is mentally handicapped in its so far feeble attempts to think seriously about coming events. It has reacheed its peak in the conduct of the war and probably will be unable to make a successful transition back to the conduct of a second domestic economy-a project which it was still fumbling after eight yeears when its failures were crowded out of sight by the war

But congress, with its wartime responsibilities performed and with nothing further to do in that connection, except approve requests for appropriations to carry out national commitments in the war, could make the transition its business.

If congress could find leadership and forget partisan politics, it could begin to prove to a skeptical public that the nation is not going to jump out of the tragedy of war into the despondency of economic

If congressmen could get together temporarily on the lines of the people's welfare and forget to split according to the side of the aisle they sit on, millions of Americans who want their post-war world to be better than the pre-war model could get a rough idea

not still suffering from the rubber-stampitis that infected it after 1933 when its resistance to executive encroachment had all but disappeared, its members waiting for public opinion polls and, later on, the election returns to tell it what bandwagon to follow.

There are signs-not very strong ones-that congress may be getting ready to snap out of it. A few Republicans, Sen. Taft among them, are demanding action. James F. Byrnes, the Democratic director of war mobilization, has advised his fellow party members in congress to do something constructive. But only the results will tell whether congress missed Ohio ave. another chance in the summer of 1944 to prove that it has retained the ability and will to serve as a coordinate branch of government, with power to propose policy as well as the power to approve or reject policies proposed by the executive—now too preoc-cupied with war to take leadership in preparation from the mutual and lunar aspects ruling this day. policies proposed by the executive-now too preocfor the years after the war.

### MANUEL QUEZON

possible, to replace.

His political stock in trade was independence for lectual enjoyments. the Philippines-independence from everybody. He Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year crats-had discovered in some 40 years about the wis- and conservatism reigndom of asking for independence with a determined A child born on this day may have exceptional or of these were followed for two to enemy waiting for a chance to strike.

looked lately, but one that may be recalled by the mantic life, with change and reversals. death of the president of the Philippine governmentin-exile, that existing law calls for the Philippines to During the past year more than three million be cut adrift from the United States in 1946-the cul- babies were born in the United States with the lowmination of a drive begun by the Democratic party est maternal and infant death rates in our historysoon after the turn of the century to rebuke the Re- and this in the midst of war! The war-time health publican party for being in control of the government picture of our country is most satisfactory.--Dr. Herwhen the islands were ceded by Spain after the Span- man Kretschmer, president American Medical associish-American war.

### A CONSIDERABLE DIFFERENCE

and for reasons which it would be interesting to know Maryland football coach. they are receiving help from Smith and his crowd. One of the party organs, The Chicago Sun, recently . In the development of our industry and immense twisted a reply by the governor in a joint press con- natural resources, we welcome foreign investment and ference with Gov. Dewey at Albany to make it appear technicians. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

that he was soliciting America First support. That apparently is the kind of campaign this is going to be, as far as the Democrat strategists are concerned.

For the record, Gov. Bricker has repudiated Gerald L. K. Smith and all his works. It is not on the record, however, that Franklin D. Roosevelt has repudlated any of the lunstic fringe outfits that have nom-

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 3, 1904.)

Mrs. Hannah Cope and daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Cope, of Summit st., went to Cleveland this morning to visit for some time.

Quarterly meeting of Friends will be held here morrow in the Dry Street Friends church.

A. B. Dow, superintendent of the Salem Water Co., has placed orders for sufficient pipe to lay a 10-inch water main and a four-inch compressed air line from the pumping station on W. Main st. to the artesian wells on the Whinnery farm.

Secretary C. R. Baker of the Democratic central committee has announced the following members of possessed leadership and imagination. Unfortunately, the committee from the first precinct, First ward, who will serve for the coming year: George Lentz, William Burcaw and William Knisley.

The Buckeye Engine Co.'s work has begun to run time with the realistic business of getting reelected, on full time with indication of more work in the

George Lentz of W. Main st. has received his commission as a member of the county board of deputy upervisors of election from Secretary of State Laylin.

## (Issue of August 3, 1914.)

The annual report of the librarian to the board of trustees of the Salem public library for the year ending June 30, 1914, was presented and read by Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Butler of Indianapolis, Ind. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Lincoln ave.

They hadn't the slightest idea they Rev. L. H. Williamson, pastor of the Baptist had it before the medical examiner turned it up and in fact didn't left this morning on his annual vacation. have any notion they had anything the matter with their hearts and

Miss Ella Myer, Miss Freda Smith and Miss Pearl Graber, who have been attending summer school at Kent Normal school and camping at Lake Brady, reurned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home near Mansfield this morning.

Miss Mary Anderson left this morning for Pitts surgh to spend several days.

George Linthicum of Columbus is visiting relatives

Miss Ledra Connors of Sebring is visiting with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Wallace, of Ellsworth ave.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 3, 1924.)

Mayor George E. Russell collected \$648.85 during is first month in office.

Thomas J. Rossiter, for a number of years superntendent of the Salem plant of American Steel and Wire Co., has resigned because of failing health.

The vacation Bible school which has been conducted during the summer at the Christian church closed yesterday.

Samuel Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Church of Salem, arrived home last evening from Hongkong, China, where he has spent the past five years in the branch of the International Banking

Workmen are laying tile drain pipes under the gymnasium floor at the High school building to take care of the water that has been seeping through for the past several months.

William A. Meiter and William G. Slosser left today for Pennsylvania, where they will spend a few the trouble with some of the medidays visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Meiter of Pittsburgh and Carl A. Meiter of Monongahela.

Miss Henrietta Baillie has resigned her position murmur, the R. S. McCulloch store and will make her home

Mr. and Mrs. George Gee of Pittsburgh are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kirby of distress because the medical exam-

### THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, August 4.

There may be sudden precipitation of unprecedented an aviation unit. and unpredictable occurrences affecting both business and private life, with surprising and far-reach-The rubbery little man who served as buffer be- ing denouements. Under the impetus of such uptwee apoliticial explosions in the Philippines and their heaval there may be travel, removals, all manner of sa.000 a year to me, insurance comrumbling repercussions in Washington is dead. changed relations and contacts, the outcome of which Another Manuel Quezon may not happen again in a depends on restrained, prudent, sagacious and caupolitical generation; he will be fifficult, perhaps im- tious handling. With care and vision exceptional my friends, for over 25 years to benefits may arise, with romantic, social or intel-

was as incapable of getting enthusiastic about com- of sudden, explosive and dramatic experiences, which plete collaboration with the United States as he had may have a radical and far-reaching influence on port of the examination of Harbeen previously about collaboration with Spain, or as their future fortunes and destiny. Careful change, he would be later about collaboration with the Jap- keen grasps of new opportunities, in which novelty, anese. Perhaps if he had been a younger man when originality and daring figure, may culminate in a to have a systelic heart murmur. Japan's blow fell, he might have gone back to his is- sensational stroke of good fortune, or rich experi- In 248 the murmur was classified lands after their liberation to tell his countrymen ence in the emotional or creative realm. Romance as functional. One hundred twenwhat he and their American friends-and especially and adventure may bring real joy and satisfaction to ty seven students (4%) had heart those American friends who call themselves Demo- the domestic, social or intellectual life. Let prudence

extraordinary talents and creative skills, in science, four years, and it was never pos-The Philippines may win independence in fact as literature, drama, adventure, even in business venwell as in name some day. It is a fact usually over- tures. It should have a productive, happy and ro-

We've developed the game to where strategy has Gov. Bricker promptly has repudiated the curious taken the place of muscle and condition and maybe decision by Gerald L. K. Smith's following to nomin- we've lost something in the process. Let's get these ate him with their leader on an America First ticket. boys in shape and maybe at the same time we can The Democrats, however, will ignore the repudiation; teach them that it's hard work and discipline that it is part of their political game to smear Mr. Bricker, makes a winner.-Clarence W. Spears, University of

### YANKS IN BRITTANY OPEN TWO-PRONGED DRIVE



DRIVING INTO BRITTANY, after leaving the Normandy peninsula behind at Avranches, U. S. forces are fanning out in two directions: one seemingly intent on cutting off the Brest peninsula; the other heading in the direction of Paris, as indicated on map. The American advance continues impressively as it pushes ahead

interfere in any way with their

alone does not mean anything. The important findings to throw light

heart, the rhythm of he pulse, etc

beats is more serious.

pends on its size.

(A systolc murmur means one as taking place during the contractiin period of the heart. A diastolic murmur heard between

I suppose 80% of all practicing physicians could detect a frank

heart murmur. But there are lots of heart sounds that are in and

between and I don't suppose 10%

of practicing physicians could cer-tainly determine those. But the

safe thing for the army is to call

them murmurs and reject them

And those are the ones who write

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: Not necessarily. It de-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

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one pamphlet desired, send 10 cent

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tions for the Treatment of Dia-betes," "Feminine Hygiene," and

"The Care of the Hair and Skin

nterfere with having children?

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## HISTORY REPEATS IN ROAD MISHAPS

Major Accident Causes Are Same, Motor Club Head Points Out

highway accidents are history repeats itself Morris, manager of the iana County Motor club. year after year, the three major of death, injury and propg, driving on the wrong side road and failure to yield right of way.

granting of a license to drive ic highways is a privilege an his share of the highnd who demands the right under all conditions, not uses that privilege, but is rele for most highway trag-Morris declared.

controlling the operation emobiles were developed penalize the motorist, but to rd. Drivers who violate these ignorance of the laws, make hazardous and unpleasant ill the others.

with staying on your own of the road and giving the cllow the right of way when gally his, will help to de-

### Wellsville Man, Torpedo Victim, Is Flown Home

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3-Two planes aded with wounded soldiers from Port Columbus yesterday aftermasserred by ambulance to Flet-General hospital at Cam-

F. Draxler of Cleveland, Pvt. Conrad
F. Draxler of Cleveland, Sergt.

Jonah A. Gordon of Cleveland, and
Corp. Frank L. Miller of Wellsville.

That step is transportation—delinate a vulnerable spot in the tank.

Iterative dut a single step from troops in the read. A flash from overseas might call for an added abroad.

That step is transportation—delinate a vulnerable spot in the tank. All were wounded or injured in ready for action to United Nations countered enemy fire-power. Normandy, with forces in combat zones. redoed somewhere in the Euro-industrial production and military make changes in the powerful mo-coordination, some 200 acres of lush tors or gears. cond plane was Pvt. Franklin R Ohio farmland yields an uninter-fantz of Chillicothe.

Others aboard the planes will be mored behemoths of warfare, and recommended by the men who ride

hospitals in western and an assorted complement of other thern U. S., officers said

### 19 Canadian Soldiers Are Murdered by Nazis ton tank retrievers. of the secret military list.

OTTAWA, Aug. 3-Nazi SS sands of vehicles here is "on order." more in Normandy "willfully that is, it has a fixed rendezvous voy shipping schedules are their murdered 19 Canadian soldiers re- with the axis foe overseas where deadlines—and convoys don't wait. Prime Minister W. L. Mack- battle is joined. nzie King announced today. He told commons the troops, one

British, U. S. and Cana- tark clearing house, or expediting operation of traverse and stabilizer officers had verified the charge unit, for the roaring, rumbling inlaid the act of the 12th SS Re- gredients of mechanized war. nce battalion of the 12th Although the depot's 12-acre division. Through Switz- plant-a series of three structures rland a protest has been made to representing a government invest-lermany along with a demand for ment in excess of \$10,000,000—

There is no doubt that they met to incorporate improvements deheir deaths in a manner and under cided upon after they leave tank-ircumstances clearly in violation building arsenals and before they well recognized laws and usages reach ship-side for their journey

island produces sugar fitted and processed for shipment of Cacao crops, and asphalt from direct to armored division G. I. PASTEETH at any drug stronglish lake.

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Ive a Miles
Million Miles
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"I am Captain L. D. 'Hap'

Anderson, chief pilot for

Chicago and Southern

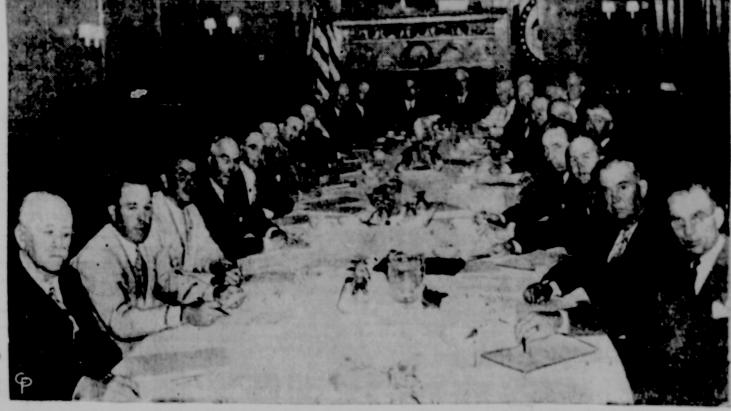
Air Lines and have flown

those big transport planes

of ours more than a mil-

cars last longer.'

26 Republican Governors Convene In St. Louis



in session in St. Louis where the Republican presidential standard-bearers, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, held forth to consolidate a party program, and draft definite policies.

Left to right are Walter Goodland of Wisconsin, Dwight Griswo of Nebraska, Walter Bacon of Delaware, William H. Hills of Vermont, Sam Ford of Montana, Earle Snell of Oregon, C. A. Bottelfsen of Idaho, Forrest Donnell of Missouri, John C. Vivian of Colorado, Sum-

With Varied Combat Vehicles

LIMA, Aug. 3. — Bristling with the smaller volume, to the Far East.

tank destroyers and ponderous 40- the war are reflected immediately

Joe's, to British Tommies, to Rus-

strategic reasons it might be neces-

these automotive forts in battle.

Keep Up With Convoys

Fluctuations in the progress

in demands upon the depot. Over-time work, therefore, is common-

place for these civilians who mus fill emergency "blitz" orders. Con-

ifications, checked gun calibers.

These Ohioans have processed

Lima Tank Depot Bristles

BY ARTHUR BOSTWICK

Through the magic of American

mobile equipment. The latter

ranges from tiny jeeps to, lethal

ton tank retrievers. Some are on And each of the undisclosed thou-

One of 3 In Nation

three in the nation, is a major mili-

does not build vehicles, it is geared

Here combat vehicles are out-

The Lima tank depot, one of

ner Sewall of Maine, Earl Warren of California, B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, John W. Bricker of Ohio, Walter Edge of New Jersey, Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, Simeon S. Willis of Kentucky, Robert Blood of New Hampshire, Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, M. Q. Sharpe of South Dakota, Dwight Green of Illinois, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas, Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, Harry Kelly

of Michigan and Edward Thyre of Minnesota.

hicle radio equipment and tele-phone aystems within vehicles: its crew faces unmerciful deaths ealed them air-and water-tight be- | tragedy is directly

Six men transferred from one mastic war front is located near this busy industrial community.

Danville, Pfc. Edward Bunosky Youngstown, Pvt. Anthony Depot removed but a single step from pot, removed but a single step from troops in the field. A flash from Major Wood remarked:

"If a tank's radio falls, its gears total near this busy industrial community.

Here the belligerent wheeled has a vehicle and equipment inproducts of industry are modified to meet the oft-changing needs of ventory totaling billions of dollars, and Fermi troops in the field. A flash from Major Wood remarked:

"If a tank's radio falls, its gears total near this busy industrial community."

and spare equipment and tools.

mechanisms; installed inter- ve- refuse to carry it at top speed or its ground run; treated them against tional failure due to negligence on rust and sea water and, finally, the part of a depot worker, the

> Three Towns Hold 27 FERDINAND, Vt. - The

dollars, and Ferdinand cover 100 "If a tank's radio fails, its gears total population of 27.

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That's a tough one, too, isn't it? Actually, if yours is an average household, your electric bill may have been a little less then than it is now.

But today you're getting twice as much electricity for your money!

How come? Well, while the price of electricity was coming down, your use of electricity was going up. You have a lot more electric appliances in 1944 than you had in 1929. But you enjoy all these added comforts at little, if any, added cost!

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## FARM LAND BOOM WARNING ISSUED

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Anoth to buy farm real estate at precer nflated values.

prices are rising, coupled with the and spree is under way regions," he said. The secretary's comm

made in connection with an Agrihave boosted land values an av-erage of 42 per cent above the average prevailing in the 1935-39

Wickard said that about a third of the farm purchases are being made by city people, particularly war workers seeking a place to go when the war ends. In too many war workers, as well as farmers, are paying too much. By "too much" the secretary meant a price greate han the long-time earning power f the land at farm commodity nder wartime conditions, Wickard, on a number of occa

mental measures designed to put cutlined by him as worth consider-ing include: 1) Restriction of credit establishment of ceiling price on land and the issuance of permit to purchase; 3) imposition of a transfer tax, and (4) imposition of capital gains resale tax.

### Former Editor Killed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3—Lt. Col. Robert S. Brown, 44, former editor of the Columbus Citizen, was killed in a plane crash Monday night in the South Pacific area, his widow at Tipp City was notified today.



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## Couple Plans Sunday Rites For Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harshman Park ave, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ruth Ma-rie to Marine Staff Sergt. Carl F Walton of San Bernardino, Calif. who is stationed at Camp LeJeune

The wedding will be solem at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the Meth-odist church with Dr. James Alex-

odist church with Dr. James Alexander Scott, pastor, officiating. Open church will be observed.

The bride-elect has chosen her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Flanagan and an uncle, Elmer Watson of Sharpsville, Pa., as attendants. Harry and Heward Watson of Sharpsville, also uncles of the bride, will serve as

Miss Harshman, who attended school in Meadville, Pa., has been employed by the Kaiser shipbuild-ing firm in Richmond, Calif.

ing firm in Richmond, Calif.

Her fiance, who has been in the
Marine Corps for eight years, is
an instructor in engineers equipment at Camp LeJeune, N. C. He
holds the Purple Heart, the Navy and Marine Corps medal and the Presidential citation for his action in saving an ammunition dump during action in the South Pacific where he was stationed for two and a half years, and has received five other citations for outstanding serv-

### Episcopal Guild Plans Letters to Servicemen

Plans for sending greeting cards to church servicemen and women were discussed by Harriet Watt guild members of the Church of Our Saviour at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, E. State st.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Frantz and Mrs. Warren White Lunch was served during the social

### John Sprowl Honored On Birthday Party

Mrs. Rolland Sprowl entertained 20 children at a party honoring her son. John, on his sixth birthday at their home on Howard ave. Tues-

day evening.

The group enjoyed games and singing. The host received a num-ber of gifts. Lunch was served by Peggy Crouch and Peggy Anderson.

### Circle Is Entertained At Sheehan Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehan encle last night at their home on Rose ave. Prizes in "500" which was played following the business session went to Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs.

More than the Protection Protection and the Company of the Company Fred Lippert, Fred Lippert and eat one or more meals in a public Paul Vignon.

Misses Deborah and Priscella Beery, who are civilian employes of the War department with the Army Air forces in Cleveland, have returned there after a short visit Be sure your hamburgers that with their parents, Mr.and Mrs. L. E. Beery, Ellsworth ave. The forthoroughly.

HORIZONTAL

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27. boxes

26. tapering

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31. split pulse 32 note in

33 carriages 34 recent

35 ancient

38 standard

quantity 39 sharp tooth

40 raccoon-like carnivore

peoples 37 country roads

signs 45. eagle

46. release

49. course

51 stitch

VERTICAL

1 hit gently

2 citrus drink

### HORRORS! THESE WILL BE SHELVED



THESE LEGS certainly do not appear ready for the shelf. But the Perfect Legs Institute of America felt that the lovely gams of Rochelle Hudson, stage and screen star, belonged there, so Joseph St. Armand, the illustrator, ordered them cast in bronze to decorate the institute's art shelves. Shown here are the real and the artificial,

Today's Pattern

A group of neighbors gave a fare-well party Tuesday night for Mrs The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mayme Robinson on Perry st., with Mrs. Elizabeth Harman as associate hostess.

well party Tuesday night for Miss. George Thomas and Miss Margie Milinareik, who left yesterday for a month's visit with Staff Sergt. and Mrs. John Milinareik in Lin-

> Mrs. Gus Ecke of Emsworth, Pa. arrived here Sunday to spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Kerr of the Franklin rd.

## Household Hints

When ironing the children's clothing, tuck a clean handkerchief into the pocket of blouses and shirts and there will be one thing less to remember in the last-min-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehan entertained the Protected Home circle last night at their home on soaking gently massage your

More than 65 million Americans cating place every day.

## mer has been soloist in programs presented for wounded veterans at Crile General hospital in Clevethe factory worker to shampoo her hair. Chicago de la control of the factory worker to shampoo her hair. to slip into. Pattern 4842. Go right through the day assured of fresh-

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### MRS. KEYSER HOSTESS TC LEETONIA GROUP

LEETONIA, Aug. 3 - Our Community club was entertained at an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John H. Keyser, south

Michael Leeson, Richard Wilkin-son, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blattman and grand-son, Carl Early, left Wednesday for Cincipating the control of the control of the control Cincinnati, where they will attend he Eagles convention.

Mrs. Helen Archer entertained bridge club associates Wednesday

WAVE Grace Ann Gibson, who is stationed at Arlington, Va., has been promoted to seaman second class. Miss Gibson is the daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Henry

In 1825, Sing Sing prison was known as Mount Pleasant prison.

## 4-H Club News

Damascus Hustlers

In a vacant lot east of the cemetery.

The next meeting will be held with Gordon Borton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borton Monday evening. Aug. 14.

Members who are planting to attend the Junior 4-H camp at Whitewood Aug. 10-13, are Donald Steer. Richard Miles, Edward and Albert Vignere. Dean Satnee Charles Mather, Jimmy Warrington and Bruce Greenamyer.

Mrs. Lavell returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones, Mrs. Rita Reyes and said she had been sitting with the men in the car. Unhurt, she was held for questioning with out charge.

Liverpool Loan Company Dividend Is Approved Spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borton assisted in the England drug store at Alliance last week.

STITCH AND CHATTER

Stitch and Chatter 4-H club members made plans for a skating party Aug. 31 at a meeting last night at the home of Vivian Bates, Lectonia rd. Arrangements for a trip to Idora park and work on the club projects considered. Lunch was served by the hostesss and Marjorie Clark.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Perry Hilliard on the Franklin rd. Aug. 18.

The Stanley and Cobbs reunion

Smithfield have moved to an apartment in the Pearce property on Garfield st.

Rev. Chester Stanley and son Genc. of Newport News. Va., vizited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley and son family recently.

Pfc. Harold Behner is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behner. He is on a leave from San Diego, Calif.

The Stanley and Cobbs reunion

New Creem Dead.

## BELOIT

Women's Missionary auxiliary of the Friends church met today with N. Y. Misses Dell and Gladys Hicks
Mrs. Oscar Townsend will entertain the Plus Ultra class Friday

Clevelander Is Named

sons who are in the armed forces.
First Lieut. Walter, is with the Indian Air Transport command in India. Pfc. Ade and Staff Sergt.
Victor are in Normandy. Prance.
Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Carl
Henderson of Palm Beach, Fla., were guests Friday of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Neubrik, and his aunt.
The Cleveland OPA district em.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffery in Canton. Hurt At Work

J. S. Naylor had his little finger in the left hand smashed while at

rs. Jack Davis have

Mrs. Karl Reed and sons Wallace and Douglas, and Misses Lois and

Eunice Sams have returned home from spending a week at the Dixon cottage at Guilford lake. Miss Esther Lewis of Salem spent the weekend with her grandmo Mrs. H. S. Naylor.

### Meat Dealer Jailed and Fined In OPA Violation

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3-N. Minor Maxwell, Cardington, O., meat dealer for 40 years, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$500 yesterday for violation of Office of

Price administration regulations. Federal Judge Mell G. Unde wood imposed sentence after denying Maxwell a motion for a new trial. Maxwell was convicted by for failure to register with OPA as a wholesale and retail meat





### Dinner At Burton Home Honors Their Daugh

Damascus Hustlers

The Damascus Hustlers 4-H club met Monday evening with Herbert and Dean Santee after a project inspection tour. Assistant Columbiana County Agent Jack Klein was present for the inspection and grading.

The main part of the business seision was occupied by dicussing discussing and succession was occupied by dicussing discussing discussing discussing discussing discussing discussion.

Mrs. L. M. Burton entertained at a charge in honor of their daughter. Mrs. Robert diagnostic daughter, Diana, and and aid to the one-time gang chief. Al Capone, was shot and fatally wounded today as he sat in an automobile on the west side.

Wounded with him was Mike Pontelli who suffered bullet wounds of the chest and lower body.

Alma Burton and Rosemary Kemp-DAMASCUS, Aug. 3 - Mr. and

lake.
Mrs. Francis Harris and two chil-The Vercia Cox circle and the been visiting her parents, Mr. and Wormen's Missionary auxiliary of the Friends church met today with the Friends church met today with the for their home in Binghamton.

## Truck Tire Panel Fead

Mrs. Carrie Neubrik, and his aunt, Mrs. Lucille French.

The Cleveland OPA district em-braces the Northeastern Ohio Jerry and Jimmy Weizenecker and Walter Ormiston are camping at Westville lake.

Palmer Hays and daughter, Marcia, of Canton visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook

Pridage

braces the Northeastern Ohio counties of Ashtabula, Trumbull, Mahoning, Columbiana, Carroll, Lorain, Tuscarawas, Wayne, Ashland, Richland, Huron, Erie, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Medina, Portage, Stark and Summit.

### No Washing For GI

EVERETT, Wash. - Because h pelieves a woman's place is in the nome, Pfc. Frank Cosentino, Jr., of work at the Alliance Machine Co. in six months in Italy. "I just turn plant Priday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers of Alliance were guests of Mr. and Mrs. because for Army rations," he writes.

## Spanish Leader Dies

Atrinson property, by Mrs. Balley and Eva Reichenbach. English has returned 10-day visit with an ant, Rev. and Mrs. r at Mahafy, Pa. Read and sons Wallace



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### One-Time Capone Aide Is Slain In Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—Lawrence (Dago) Mangano, once listed as a public enemy and long known to

The main part of the business session was occupied by dicussing the 4-H camp which will be held at Whitewood in Ashtabula county. Aug. 10 to 13.

The club accepted a challenge to play a game of soft ball with the Damascus Boy Scout troop Wednesday evening. They are to play in a vacant lot east of the cemetery.

Ruth Ann Miller of Caeston; Misses Kempton and Rosemary Kempton of Columbus; Donald Berner and Mr. Thomas Carr of Salem.

Misses Kempton and Burton returned to Columbus Sunday and Mrs. Crawford and daughter, and Mrs. Crawford and daughter, and Mrs. Lavell returned home Tuesday.

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tions, the men will be granted 21-

day leaves, returning to Camp At-

The battalion did not see action

## With District Men In The Service

Second Lieut. Jack R. Harroff, commissioned at Camp July 28, is now spending a v leave with his parents. and Mrs. George R. Harreif, W.

Harroff, 26, who is with pe Quartermaster corps, was a school. He was stationed oglethorpe, Ga., where he as an investigator for the marshal's office. He end the army in 1941.

Lawrence Warrington has at been graduated from the AAF fraining Command's B-24 Liberaschool at field, Biloxi, Miss., accordword received by his parents and Mrs. T. C. Warrington of

9/a Day Starbuck has arrived at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on a av assignment, according to work ectived by his wife, Juanita. His edress is: Seaman 2/c Ray Staruck General detail, Navy 10, Re-San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendricks have received word that their son, Maser Sergt. Arlin D. Hendricks, forstationed in Northern Ireis now with Allied troops in He has been in service four years and has been overseas more han two years. His address is: M Sergt Arlin D. Hendricks, 150-14035. Hqs. Co. 7th Engr. Bn., U. S. Army, APO. 5, care of postmaster,

Mrs. Ray Law of the Benton rd. has received word that her hustand, Pvt. Ray Law, who has comgleted four months training in England, has been transferred to France. He is serving with the 302nd Signal Operating battalion.

Lieut, Eugene W. McCready, son of Mrs. Anna B. McCready, 284 E. Fourth st., is now stationed with the Air Service command in Engcombat duty in France.

Wilfred Mellott, 18, son of Mr. night. and Mrs. Harry Mellott, R. D. 1. In Salem. and Solomon Wilson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wilson, 345 E Second st., are eligible

Midshipman Frederick (Lefty) Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. missing. Schmid of Euclid st., who has been confined to St. Alban's Naval hospital in New York with rheumatic fever, has been transferred to a aospital in Corona, Calif. His new acdress is: Midshipman Frederick Schmid, S. O. Q. No. 3, Unit 1, U.S.

## Naval hospital, Corona, Calif. G.O.P. CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

bickering that characterizes the New Deal party today."

Expressing confidence the Dewey-Bricker ticket would win in Nov-ember, Brownell continued conferences today so that all might write their own assignments for the campaign.
In their work on what Dewey has

described as an effort to define the areas of responsibility between local and federal governments, sub-committees of governors had completed recommendations public works, national guard, highways, reconversion and postwar jobs, public lands, unemployment compensation and employment

the governors, in a session that lasted until 2:30 a.m., approved the proposals. Dewey, redeyed from lack of sleep, told re-

"As everybody was rising, I said, How about insurance? And they all threw up their hands." The subject of insurance and the

other seven points on the program will be approved later today. Dewey said there was "not a fight all day" on the six topics

which were approved, and that action was unanimous on every word

Their findings were said to urge control primarily by the states, of the national guard and employment services. Highway and public works projects would be carried out by the states in conjunction with the federal government and the states part in reconversion would be emphasized, it was reported.

## **AIRSTRIP**

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is three miles north of the captured capital, Agana, and more than 10 miles north of American-

It was disclosed that the Amerkans have killed about 33 000 Jap-enere in the southern Marianas, at a cost of 5.139 Yank dead or miss-Not a single Japanese ship or has appeared in the area the early days of the Saipan

British New Guinea coast, less south of the Marianas, a Japanese force of per-00, trapped in the WeWaksector since April, made two banzai-shouting charges American lines Tuesday. acks were beaten back with

undred more Japanese bodies inted in mopping-up opera-New Guinea, and 300

planes sank a 5,000-ton and hit Japanese positions freighter west of New Netherlands East Indies Sypassed Marshalls. At Truk.

## ROBOT BOMB SCATTERS "POINTS"



ONE OF SOUTHERN ENGLAND'S big clothing stores was hit by a Nazi flying bomb recently and the result is pictured above. Clothing was geattered all over the area and people from far and near came to salvage the valuable "debris." (International Soundahoto)

19 Lost In Plane Crash Fatal To Admiral Cecil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Niner Service command in Eng-teen officers and men were lost in heavy bombers that collided and He recently completed an the airplane crash at an unnamed min recognition of the region of the complete and the airplane crash at an unnamed given before Pacific base last Monday in which ance. Rear Adm. Charles P. Cecil was killed, the Navy announced last

In addition to Cecil, one-time commander of the cruiser Helena, were nine other naval officers, three army officers and a six-man for the rating of petty officer 3/c, selectrician mates, after training at the Great Lakes naval training at the Great Lakes naval training the president of the American Telone and Telegraph Co.

All aboard are listed as dead or

Ohioans In Air Crash

MUROC ARMY AIR BASE. Calif., Aug. 3.—Two Ohioans today were believed dead in a crash of heavy bombers that collided and Mathey tract, Salem.

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Army authorities, abandoning hope of finding any of them alive, said those believed dead and their

next of kin included: Corp. Carroll B. Ball, 22, Caldwell, O., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bail. Pfc. Donald E. Hickok, 19, R. D. Richwood, O., son of Mrs. Ethel

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## Court News

New Cases

Andrew F. Foreman, Salem, vs. Helen Marconi Poreman, divorce action, gross neglect and extreme

Real Estate Transfers

Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western R. R. Co., to Prosper Morelli, et al, tract, Lisbon. Mary Ellen Overlander, to Lottie M. Greaves et al, lot, East Pale-

John Davidson et ux, to Alice

Miller et al, lot, Salem.

Elizabeth Seeds, to Rolley A.

Welker et al, tracts, Fairfield twp.

Harvey E. Myers et ux, to Rolley

E. Welker et al, lots, Columbiana.

Nick Fudal to Ruth Braham, lot

Union Savings & Loan Co., to Clinton R. Severs et al, lot East

Agnes Lewis to Alice Rorabaugh, t, East Palestine. Francis L. Smith et al, to Charles H. Paulk, lot, Lisbon.

Elia May Pettis, to William J. Pettis, lot, Lisbon. Albert Pederson to Ethel Pederson, lots, Liverpool twp.
Norman Mathey to Dorothy

Moser, land Fairfield twp.
Louis H. Symes et ux, to J. Paul McNeelan, lot, Salem.
Robert Early et ux, to Alfred J.
Morey et al, tract, East Paleatine.
Charlotte J. Ankron et al, to William Henry Aufderheide, lots, Liverpool two. rpool twp

## THUNDERBOLT HURLS ROCKET



A SUPER-SPEED CAMERA made possible these remarkable photos showing firing of a projectile by a rocket-equipped P-47 Thunderbolt of the U. S. Army Air Forces. Pictured from top to bottom, the Thunder-bolt can be seen getting ready to fire; then the projectile begins to come out and, as it moves further from the plane, a trail of fire follows it. (International Soundphoto)

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### Ohio Unit Back Intact From S. Pacific Service terbury upon their expiration.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3—Fifth Ser- with the 37th division at Bougoin-vice command officials disclosed ville and other battles as a unit, betoday the 134th Field Artillery bat-talion of the 37th Ohio division had explained. Further information tertury, Ind., from the South Pac-

been returned intact to Camp At. about the unit was not announced ific. Average battalions comprise of found daily in The News classi-After cursory medical examina- fied advertising columns.

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## **Nazis Caused Deaths** Of 150,000 Patients In Ukraine Hospital

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.-The Ukraine State Atrocities committee charged today that 150,000 patients died in a German hospital at Slavuta, about 160 miles west of Kiev, during the two years of Nazi occupation

The committee charged that German doctors intentionally spread infectious diseases by herding new patients at gunpoint into a room where 1.800 were already dying of typhoid and tuberculosis.

The patients were starved to death on a diet of 250 grams of ersatz flour, made of ground wood pulp and containing less than two per cent of starch, the committee

Red army prisoners were tor-tured and beaten, and many were buried alive. Hospital newcomers were robbed of warm clothing and shoes by guards

All attempts at escape were punished by death Barbed wire, search lights and machine guns surrounded 10 brick a barracks, where 15,000 to 18,000

wourded and diseased were housed. Throughout the two years an average of 800 to 900 corpses lay on the ground at a hospital railway siding, and only 525 persons remained army liberated Slavuta.

## GERMAN SURRENDER

(Continued from Page 1.) wes made at the Teheran confer-

2. Occupation. This provides for against the Germans in the streets three-way occupation of Germany of the capital). by British, Russian and American troops, joint occupation of Berlin, Creation of a joint military com- on the east bank of the Vistula for mission to administer the country more than 100 miles below Warsaw and means of getting civil authorities function again. Completion of which to outflank Warsaw. (The the task of disarming Germany. Germans said two bridgeheads had including destruction of conversion been established in the Deblin area. of its armament factories, is called 60 miles to the southeast and a third withdrawal also lessens the danger O., was struck and killed instantly

The period of greatest confusion capital.) will be the first. Plans for this period, therefore, are reported to be

## KING GEORGE AND CLARK MEET ON ITALIAN FRONT



ting george vi of Great Britain is greeted at a Fifth Army airfield in Italy by U. S. Gen. Mark Clerk, commanding general of the Fighting Fifth, during the famed sovereign's tour of the Italian (International Soundphoto) theater of war. This is an official United States Signal Corps photo.

## REDS BREAK

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of slow, bitter alugging on a 20mile front involving the eastern on ruburts of the Polish capital.

The Germans clung to a line

of fixed fortifications ringing the The European advisory commis- burning city and the industrial sion of British, American and 80- suburb of Pragna, on the east bank viet representatives has completed of the broad and swift Vistula, plans covering two distin periods against massed bombardment from the ground and sky. The exiled This may cover several days or even Polish government in London said weeks or may come as a single or- 25,000 Polish underground fighters continued a "hard and grim"

in the area 120 miles below the of

riod, therefore, are reported to be general and to provide several alternatives.

Forest fires in the Soviet Union from Normandy, have been reduced 50 per cent in the last five years.

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## The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie (Continued from Page 1)

the American. It's impossible to estimate accurately the number of troops involved. Because many ivisions are under normal quota. Perhaps there has been a minimum

of a quarter million men. The Hitlerites claim that the Allies have 50 divisions in Nor- and Democrats on the committee mandy. If that's so it might mean urged him to remain as chairman only about 65 divisions in western Europe, Hitler's problem becomes oubly clear, for he has many points to protect against further Allied

The American drive into Brittany is essed greatly by the fact that the Germans had to withdraw forces from there to meet the Al-lied enslaught in Normandy. This of a heavy German counter- yesterday by one of three planes attack from Brittany against the that flew low over a boat in which Allies right wing now emerging she was a passenger with her son

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

## TRUMAN QUITS AS

the protest of committee colleagues, friends will attend. Chairman (D-Mo) resigned today from the Senate War Investigating committee.

urged him to remain as chairman close to 700,000 men. When you at a 40-minute closed meeting this morning but that he told them "it because everything I would say merce will be held at 9 p. m. Friday might be sensidered as political, in view of my candidacy for the vice pect

### Killed by Low Plane

GRAYLING, MICH., Aug. 3. - Mrs. Mary Meyer, 72, of Madeira. yesterday by one of three planes

Mrs. Meyer was vacationing at nearby Lake Margarethe

## About Town

At the Clinic:

A son yesterday to Mr. and 4rs.

George P. Fams of Beloit.

A son this morning to Mr. and

Mrs. George Phillis, R. D. 3, Salem.

A daughter this morning to Mr.

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospital include

For surgical treatment-O. Byron Walam of Hogers. Dr. Iren R. Miller of Columbian Virgil E. Price, R. D. 4, Sale For tonsillectomy— Ralph Hannay, 953 S. L.

Sixteen members and guests of Pack 5, Den 1, of the Christian

Sunday School Picnic

school will have a picnic Friday eve-COMMITTEE LEADER ning at Stewarts grove. supports will be held at 7, followed by sports WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Over Sunday school members and their

Firemen extinguished a gran to evacuate their homes — particularly those in several temporary war housing projects. Hundreds of Simultaneously with Truman's fire at 4:05 p. m. yesterday at 708 group. Hugh Fulton turned in his N. Lincoln ave., and answered a resignation as chief counsel of the false alarm at 1305 S. Lincoln ave., group.

Truman said both Republicans no indication of who made the call floor offices or were long-delayed in returning home from work last arged him to remain as chairman

> W. C. T. U. Will Meet The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Memorial buildon duty every night. Get results

## **ARMORED UNITS**

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American bulldozers were put into ction to clear the highways. Another British spearhead was riven into the center of the 60-mile pocket below Caen, its tip reachng within 2,000 yards of Aunay be

Villers-Bocage itself, one of the chief German strongholds, and were believed to have turned it into no-man's land. Attacking by moonlight, the British took five towns before dawn in the Villers-

British Capture Vire

Vire itself, one of Normandy's erime communications centers, fell inder Allied control, with British roops in its streets. patches reported. (A Britisht broad-cast today said British forces had captured Vire.) An American col-

it through the 10-mile gap. The invasion of France now has dled into its 59th day with at least 15,000 prisoners among the casual-ties inflicted on the Germans. (A Nazi correspondent at the headquarters of Field Marshal Gen. Guenther Von Kluge reported "the

## ARMY IS SET

Berlin broadcast said.

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But the downpour also contributed to a transport snarl that kept 140,000 of the area's 800,000 war workers from their jobs, the War Manpower commission report-

Extra trains on the Pennsylvania railroad and Reading co. lines could carry only a fraction of the .500,000 persons who daily ride or PTC trolleys, busses and subway

## POLIO CASES TOTAL

Only 22 cases were listed for the "We never have had this many ist or first of September.

Outbreak of 12 new cases occurred esterday in the following countless

Dr. Robert S. Barrett, above, Alex-

andria, Va., philanthropist, was elected this week as grand exalted

still-overcast skies Washington re-turned to normal activity today

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At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bentfelld, of New Springfield.

and Mrs. Civile Hartley of Sebring.
A son this morning to Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Pearson of Franklin,

missions to the Clinic include For surgical treatment— Olin Brown, R. D. 2, Salem.

### Clubs Enjoy Pienie

church cubs enjoyed a wiener roast and swimming party yesterday at Firestone park. Den mothers are Mrs J. E. Perence and Mrs. Milford Hepler. Several other mothers at-tended the outing.

## SEVERE DOWNPOUR

Jaycee Directors Meeting A meeting of the directors of the Ealem Junior Chamber of Com-

into the lobbles of government buildings adjoining the mail. His-teric Constitution avenue was a virtual canal for several bours

with broken German transport that W Villers-Bocage.
The British were at the edge of

umn driving up from the southwest reached St. Pois, 10 miles away.

This tightened the drawstring on he German rear guard, including he Elite Second and 116th Panzel sions, withdrawing in the Vire Tessy-Percy-Villedieu pocket al-hough they may be able to weasel Tessy-Percy-Villedieu

ituation on the western sector of ne invasion front still is critical,

official-drove wandering bands of

and caused a central city business decline estimated by a retail trade spokesman at \$1,000,000 a

trains, while an oil industry spokesman said motorists granted extra sasoline in the emergency were draining the region's tanks.

## 138 IN OHIO TODAY

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.-Infantile paralysis has stricken a record-breaking number of Ohioans-138 -so far this year, State Health Director R. H. Markwith reported

cases so early in the season before," Markwith said. He explained the peak before the latter part of Aug-

meas 5. Wood 1. Cuyahoga 2. Wayne Hamilton 1 and Summit 2. The death of four-year-old Max rilson of Guernsey county, reportbrought fatalities to sev

BEAD THE WANT COLUMNS

## Elks' Grand Ruler FLYING BOMBS HIT

**ENGLISH HOSPITALS** LONDON, Aug. 3.—Flying bombs dronned over southern England and London this afternoon in continua-same period last year. tion an unbroken 12-hour assault-

England maintained almost contin-uous barrage. Some robots were reported destroyed over the English

Seven hospitals were hit, 10 patients being killed at one, and ex-plosions covered a wide area. One bomb wrecked a big house 50 yards from a shopping area crowded with women and it was feared-in the permissible phrase-that "there were

number of casualties. One of the robots struck the wing of one hospital, killing two patients one a soldier-and seriously injuring three nurses.

Another bomb fell on a church which had been hit previously, and the explosion damaged a number of surrounding houses

### Allied Airmen Busy

tective Order of Elks at the 80th annual session of the Grand lodge in Chicago. He succeeds Frank J. Lonergan, Portland, Ore., atincluding 306 heavy bombers. The MAAF dropped 42,000 tons of

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is the Metroplitan Opera BLU; the other is the Fibber McGee and Molly show of NBC.

6:15-KDKA. Memory Time WADC. Looking Back 630-WADC, Texas Rangers 7:00-WTAM, KDKA, Music Shop WKBN. I Love a Mystery 7:15—WKBN. Passing Parade WKBN. WADC. Mary Marlin 7:30—WTAM. KDKA. Cha'lie Chan 3:15—WTAM. KDKA. Ma Perkins WKBN, Eve. Seres Serenade 8:00-WTAM. Those We Love

WKBN, WADC. Suspense WTAM. Evening Music WKBN. WADC. Death Val. 9:00-WTAM, KDKA. Bing Crosby WKBN, WADC. Major Bowes WTAM, Edw. Everett Horton WTAM. KDKA. Harry Savoy WKBN. WADC. First Line WTAM. March of Time WKBN. Here's to Romance

11:30-WTAM. New World Chorus WKBN. Viva America 12:00-WTAM. Midnite Melodies KDKA. Music You Want 12:30—KDKA. Dancing Design 12:45—WTAM. Organist 1:00-WTAM, Stumber Hour

Friday Morning 8-60-WTAM, Musical Clock 8:15-KDKA. Dream Weaver WTAM. Do You Remember WADC. Popular Music 8:45-KDKA. Dyana Gayle Lynn Lawrence WTAM, Organ Melodies KDKA. Linda's First Love WKBN. Sing Along Club WADC. Club Prevue WTAM. Daytime Classics KDKA. Editor's Daughter Recorded Music 9:45-WTAM, Record Rhythms KDKA. Hearts in Harmony WKBN. This Life Is Mine WADC. This and That 10:00-WTAM. KDKA. Lora Lawton -WKBN, Jeri Sullavan Songs KDKA. Morning Musicale WKBN. Changing World WKBN. Bachelor's Children KDKA, Road of Life

### 11:45-WTAM. KDKA. D. Harum WKBN. Aunt Jenny Friday Afternoon

WADC. Honeymoon Hill 11:15-WTAM. KDKA. Vic & Sade

12:00-WKBN, WADC, Kate Smith 12:15-WTAM, Linda's First Love KDKA. Jerry Wayne, Songs WKBN, Big Sister WTAM, Editor's Daughter KDKA, Brunch With Bill WKBN. WADC. Helen Trent

Bright Horizon KDKA. Playhous

WTAM, Hearts in Harmony WKBN, Our Gal Sunday WKBN, Life Beautiful

WADC. Ma Perkins -WTAM. Social Secretary KDKA. Home Forum WKBN, Musical Library 1:45—WKBN, WADC, Goldbergs

2:00-WTAM. KDKA. Guiding Lt WKBN. Portia Faces Life WKBN. 2:15-WTAM. Today's Children Joyce Jordan, M. D. 2:30-WTAM. Woman In White WKBN, WADC, Dr. Malone WADC. Perry Mason 3:00-WTAM, KDKA, Am.

3:30—WTAM. KDKA. Pep. Young 3:45—WTAM. Right to Happiness WKBN. The High Places 4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife WKBN. B'way Matinee 4:15—WTAM. KDKA. Stella Dal'as 3:30-WTAM.

4:30-WTAM. WTAM, KDKA, Lor. Jones WKBN, Afternoon Serenade Story Book Time -WTAM. KDKA. Wid. Brown WKBN. Raym. Scott Show WADC. Big Sister WTAM. KDKA. Girl Marries

5:15-WTAM. Love and Learn WKBN. Wilderness Road WTAM. KDKA. Plain Bill WKBN. In Bold Relief 5:45-WTAM, Front Page Farrell.

### Friday Evening

6:00-WTAM, Prelude WADC. Curtain Time 6:15—KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co. WKBN. Lyn Murray Chor. 6:30—KDKA. Jeanne and Bernie 7:00-WTAM, KDKA, Music Shop WKBN. I Love a Mystery 7:15—WKBN. We Who Dream -WTAM. C. Gilbert, Songs KDKA.

KDKA. Bernie Armstrong WKBN. Record Shopper WTAM. KDKA. Cities Serv. 8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Cities Se WKBN, Charlie Ruggles 8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Thin Man WKBN. Service Front. 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Waltz Time WKBN.

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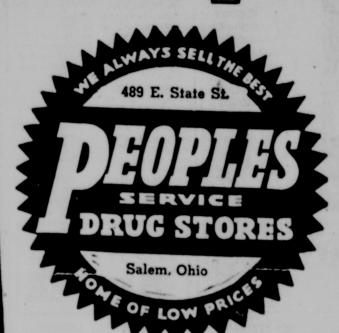
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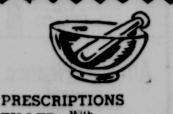
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104 victims boosting him past Bill leaguers enjoyed an open date.

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## Salem Athletics Lose Ninth Game In 16 To Canton Outfit

## SPIKERS TAKE SALEM, 8-2, IN **ROAD CONT**

Canton Team Collects Eight Runs On As Many Hits

the Canton Spikers at the plate-Salem 8 hits, Canton 9-the Athletics are still without a victory over the Undertakers, who chalked up the second win in Canton yes-terday, 8-2.

The contest was played on Can-ton's City field with Walt Smith on the mound for Salem the first five innings and Ralph O'Hara
working for Canton for six innings.
Walt Smith gave up six hits in
five innings. O'Hara allowed Salem just four hits in six frames and then gave way to another Smithof Canton, who finished the game, allowing Salem five singles.

Charlie Huffer and Paul Stratton did the heavy work at the plate for the Athletics, Huffer getting two hitz-one a double-in four times at the plate and being walked once. Stratton banged out two long dou-bles in his four tries. Walt Smith also collected a double in two times

Salem Late Starting

Salem scores came too late, as Canton piled up a 6-0 lead before the locals could manage any tallies. Canton got two in the first, three in the third, and one in each of the in the third, and one in each of the fifth, sixth and eighth. The two lone Salem runs came in the sixth and seventh. Five Salem errors helped the Spikers.

O'Hara was credited with the victory and Walt Smith with the loss. It was the ninth loss in 16 games

for Salem this season.

The Akron Lawsons, a powerful team with 11 wins on the road to their credit, are booked for Cen-tennial park at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

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Scores by inning: alem ...... 000 001 100-2 9 5 Two Base Hits—Huffer, W. Smith.

(By Associated Press)

SAMPSON, N. Y., Aug. 3,-. Johnny Vander Meer, who used to throw no-hitters for the Cincinnate with the fellow in front.

"Now and then we could hear ex-



## Ex-Salem Track Star Tells Tells Of Experiences In France

Sergt. Walker, one-time Salem High school track star, was in the insurance business and operated a service station here before going into service. He went overseas cavation dug into the bank itself

....36 8 8 2 which I never expect to see again to dig into usually settles for the base of an appletree.

"Here we unloaded our equip-ment and supplies on the sandy John Vander Meer, Former and started hooling, we passed Red, Pitches for Sampson engineers had already disconnected the firing installations. Just the same, I wondered how many mines

earth's land above sea level is rounded by hedge rows. These hedge rows are the work of genera-

Sports Chatter

BY FRITZ HOWELL

(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-With the Brooklyn Dodgers taking two of a six-game series with the Cardinals, and the St. Louis Browns out front here they must have flown out on a in the American pennant race, the impression is growing that anything robot plane. We, however, are reserving opion on the "anything can happen" angle

until Ernie Lombardi leads the league in stolen bases.

What pitcher won three double headers in one season? No. 2—What pitchers struck out seven men in two consecutive innings. (Answers at end of column, but don't peek now.)

Louisville Charley Jones, who has a string of race horses, says there are 99 ways the best horse can lose a race (our selections use 'em, too).... Lt. (jg) Jack McGinley, former drum-beater for the Pittsburgh Steelers. came home on a 30-day furlough but didn't tell the home folks he had been cited for bravery in the Tunisian campaign and that he'd been awarded the Purple Heart. Still can't figure out why Steve Brodie jumped off the Brooklyn bridge—the Dodgers couldn't have been that bad away back then, too. Rip Sewell of the Pirates says he wishes some of the great sluggers like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio were still around so he could tease 'em with that blooper hall. Every member still around so he could tease 'em with that blooper ball.. Every member of the Cincinnati Reds baseball squad is married (too bad, gals) and Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's greatest all-time pitchers, is a guard at a Lockland, O., war plant.

TODAY'S JEST STAR

Jack Durkin, Syracuse Herald Journal: the Rev. Bertram Humphries.

Ten Pins vs. Salem Engineering: sistant coach at Bryan High for pitching parson, who has hurled for Columbus in the American associations of Pachester, is all set to hurl some week-day games for Independents. Albany. He still looks as if he has more than a prayer on his pitch

No. 1-Joe McGinnity, New York Giants, 1903. No. 2-Hooks Wiltse, New York vs Cincinnati, May 15, 1908, and Guy Morton, Cleveland vs Philadelphia, June 11, 1916.

A first-hand account of the in-vasion landings in France is given other, the French have piled the by Staff Sergt, Harold Walker, earth up about their meadow until army medical corpsman, in a lettoday they are from four to six feet high along the roads. On top stationery to his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White, E. Fifth and small trees, the roots of which st.

more than two years ago and was it is in these hedgebanks that the stationed in Scotland for a number of months before the invasion excavation to excavation, the hedge His brother, Corp. Clatence Walker, rows were lined with anti-person-

is with the Army in the Hawaiian islands.

Writing from somewhere in France on July 14, Sergt. Walker says:

"Our trip acress the channel was "Foxhole Flats." This type of foxpleasant and interesting. We land-od on the beach amid terrific con-centration of activity. The picture the bottom and on the "right" side before my eyes was beyond repro-duction. The best movie producer from the nearest enemy positions. in Hollywood could never come so much the better. The man who close to producing that picture, can't find a convenient hedgebank

"Here in France there's a real estate boom on for these one room Ingledue ... 115 121 102 flats, Unlike those in any Ameri-Segesman ... 141 169 113 shore. After a rest, we packed up and started hoofing. We passed through mine fields in which the

Describes Devastation

same, I wondered how many mines! "Next day we moved on — in they might have missed. We passed trucks, thank the Lord. We passed almost completely ruined. If the four or five buildings in one town Reds, faces his former mates to-plosions and see concentrated puffs I saw hadn't had their walls still day as the Redlegs gtop here for an of black smoke dashing into he air standing I could say completely day as the Redlegs stop here for an exhibition contest with the Sampson Naval Training base team.

Vandy, in the Navy since the early part of this season, is the star performer of the service club.

Last night the Reds, en route to Cincinnati from their eastern swing.

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Enemy Left In Hurry

"When the Jerries pulled out of Szymczyk paper and ink are part of their donation. We are also using their medical supplies. They left a beautiful dental chair and cabinets to match. Naturally all the equipment was French-make.

"In all of the German strongholds captured, there was plenty of food, medical equipment and sup-plies, enough for them to have held out indefinitely. I still can't figure out why they didn't hold out much

## **Bowling Schedule**

THURSDAY NIGHT Ladies Summer League

FRIDAY NIGHT Mullins League Tool & Die vs Shell Line.

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## **CLEVELAND BEGINS** LAST LONG TRAVEL WITH DOUBLE BILL

Tribe Starts With Two Games Against White Sox Today

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 — Cieveland's Indians start their last extended them that if he had a job he had trip of the season by playing a double header today with the Chi
The six-foot-four-inch Redleg. cago White Sox, the club that has beaten them more times than any caused veteran experts to lift their

ther entry in the league.
The Chicox lost 15 of 22 games with the Tribesmen last searen but have been victorious

Allie Reynolds and Al Smith hurl for Cleveland today with Bill Die-trich and Buck Ross opposing them. Manager Lou Boudreau announced he would start Mel Harder in the final game of the series Friday and would use Ed Klieman, Steve Gro-mek and Jim Bagby Saturday and

Following the set against the Browns, the Indians open their last eastern swing in Philadelphia next



Miller	10.	130	200	202
Jackson	167	136	178	481
Schafer				457
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Cope	123	147	180	
Total	777	772	848	2397
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	Blind	102	94	96	29
	Total	703	766	788	225
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Bergman	135	104	121	36
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Potters Sign New **Basketball Mentor** 

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3 .- Don Ogden, Paulding High school's coach for the last three years, has signed to come here as head basket-435501193, ball coach and assistant football 350, care of N. Y.

In his three years at Paulding, Ogden, who is 35, won the Little Buckeye league championship each season and in 1942 developed Bob Lucas, crack fullback who rolled up a total of 278 points. A graduate of Bowling Green and a semi-

Odgen was hired after Paul Schafer, employed several weeks ago, Insp. 2 vs Insp. 1; Press Room vs refused to sign a contract because lant 3; Production vs Guards; the position was open only for the duration.

Red Bird First Sacker Has Climbed To Top

In Seven Years BY JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, Aug. 3,-Ten years ago, scouts shook their heads after

watching him play and sadly explaimed "he never will do," but today Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds is rated the best first baseman in the major leagues. Before he signed his first pro-fessional contract, McCormick worked out mornings with the New

the loop, and batted 326. He joined ead the league in that department nd drove in the most runs, 128.

In 1940, he added the doubles title and for the third time in succession led the league in

In his first five years with the Reds, McCormick drove in 617 runs, more than any of the other the day, with lunch served in the top sluggers of the circuit in the club house at noon. Some 300 were Johnny Mize, Mel Ott, Dolph Camilli, Chuck Klein and Prank Demaree, McCormick has the unique distinction of being selected for the National league Ali-Star team in each of his seven years in the majors.

start. After hovering around the eason, he staged a batting spree to climb to a point over 300. In the St Louis . last two weeks, he made 22 hits Boston . . . in 64 times at bat for a 344 average New York

Most of his lefty hitting has been done against the Giants. In the six-game series just ended, McCormick personally was responsible for all three Reds' victories, belting five homers and driving in 13 team-

A wrist hitter, who depends on singles and doubles, can offer no explanation for his recent home run alugging.

"I don't believe in swinging from the heels. It makes it easier for the pitchers to work on you. Singles and doubles get you on base and as long as they drive in runs, what's he difference? But somehow when come to the Polo grounds, those hort fences look so inviting-I uniously begin to cowtail every

Maybe he's thinking of the Giant officials who turned thumbs down on him 10 years

## Softball Schedule

Thursday 7-Demings vs Sheens, Friday

6-Jim's vs China. 7—Recreation vs Mullins. Monday 6-News vs Mullins

7-Recreation vs Paxsons 6—Jim's vs Sheens. 7—China vs Demings.

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Softball Standings

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## Max Lainer Takes Charge Of Strikeout Mark, Fans Seven Pirates To Win, 8-4 TURNS IN PAR 70

Associated Press Sports Writer Max Lanier of the St. Louis Card-

straight beating by the Cards.

If the Cards can break even in their remaining 58 games, second

1944 norm. With Lanier, Mort Cooper, Harry

Brecheen and Ted Wilks working smoothly as the big 4, there was

little doubt that the Red Bird would hit the 100-win mark with

As St. Louis snuffed out Pitts-burgh's smouldering hopes at the

start of a long home stand, the

American league pennant race

The Mackmen pulled the opener out of the fire, 9-3, on a 7-run ninth inning. Lum Harris popped up with his ninth win although nipped for 13 hits as his mates

lubbed Ed. Lopat for 12 blows and

Gordy Maltzberger saved Johnny Humphries' fifth win the the fin-

Chicago split a doubleheader with Philadelphia in the only action scheduled in the junior loop.

marked time.

his seventh loss.

Other Low Scores Carded As Clam Bake Feature Draws Large Field

ON SALEM COURSE

CLIFF GREENISEN

Clifford Greenisen of Akron, formerly of Salem, turned in a par 70 on the tough Salem Golf club course mered out an 8-4 verdict to up

them that if he had a job he had best stick to it.

The six-foot-four-inch Redieg, who makes his home in New York, caused veteran experts to lift their eyebrows with his unorthodox stance on the plate, but that didn't stop Larry MacPhail from bringing him to Cincinnati.

In his first full year with the Reds, 1938, McCormick made 209 hits in 640 at bats, both high for the loop, and batted 325. He joined the tough Salem Golf club course Medical with the large field of players who participated in the annual clam bake event.

About 120 played the course during the day, with 79 entered in the blind bogey. Other low gross scores were: Marty Polder, Salem, 75; Ed Kirchgessner, Akron, 75; Dick Lawrence, Salem, and G. Kayako, blooper ball tosser yielded for a Youngstown, 77. S. J. McKenzie scored a birdle two on No. 9. scored a birdle two on No. 9. the select group of players who made 200 or more hits in their freshman year. The next year he duplicated his 209-hit total to again Gonda, Fred Cope, Paul Mansfield and Gus Tolerton of Salem; Tony Ciminelli, Lectonia: Wilson Poly

Ciminelli, Leetonia; Wilson Patton and W. J. Powell, Hubbard; J. Brown, E. Snyder and M. Froyleno, Youngstown; W. Pfaeff, Sebring; B. Fazio, Akron; and Jim Landon, The course was occupied most of Plenty of spare.

As St. Louis

served at the clam bake in the

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Chicago ... 97 47 50 485-10
Philadelphia 101 43 56 446-14
Washington ... 98 42 56 429-15½
Yesterday's Results
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Only games scheduled.
Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago (double-Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Boston, two games

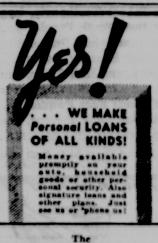
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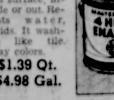
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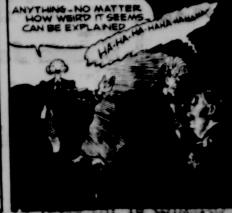


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There was no private pavilion at the General; but Dr. Willoughby had a corner of the Women's Surgical Ward screened off and Nora put to bed there. The family had to sit in the main waiting room off the lobby. The waiting room was gay with Easter poeles and sad with the odor of disinfectant. Suddenly Dr. Willoughby came hurrying into the waiting room, and panted, "Nora's condition is serious. No point in keeping in from you She's a very sick gir!"

He turned as if to hurry away. "Milo — wait!" cried Hermy. "Mora's difference and became hard, and there appeared in his silvery eyes a baffled something that he concealed very quickly — almost a quickly — almost a quickly — she wait!" cried Hermy. "We've got to operate."

empty wooden box back to the cellar. "It's all real Easter present. Grandma." "Grandma!" whispered Rermy. "The baby!" cried Pat. "It's all right!" The baby!" oried Pat. "It's all right!" The baby!" oried Pat. "It's all right!" The baby!" The baby!" oried Pat. "It's all right!" The baby!" The baby!" The baby!" The baby!" oried Pat. "It's all right!" The baby!" The baby!" oried Pat. "It's all right!" The baby!" The baby!" oried Pat. "It's all right!" The baby!" The b

"We've got to operate." quie anything—money — I mean, get anybody—the best—"

We're in luck, John ... "Wait a minute." Gropper is in Slocum visiting his parents; classmate of mine—best him, and waited. Then he muttered:

And now the waiting began all over again. John F. sat down beside his wife and took her hand, their eyes fixed on the clock over the waiting—"But Ellery—"

But Dr. Whitoughoy was a control of the contr fixed on the clock over the waitingroom door. Seconds came and went and became minutes. Lola turned the pages of a magazine.

"Pat," whispered Ellery. "Over in his surgical gown and cap.

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here by the window. Away from the family. trudged over to the farthest

bank of windows with him. She sat down on the window seat and look-

He took her hand. "Talk."
Her eyes filled. "Oh, Ellery..."
"I know," he said gently. "But
you just talk to me. Anything. It's better than choking on the words inside, isn't it? And you can't talk to them, because they're choking.

"Talk ... half-whispered Pat bitterly. "Well, why not? I'm so confused. Nora lying there — her haby coming prematurely-Jim in iail a few squares away . . When I think of how it happened . Oh. I'll never face another holiday with

Don't you realize? Every awful thing that's happened to us hap-pened on a holiday! Here's Easter Sunday-and Nora's on the oper ating table. When was Jim arrest ed? St. Valentine's Day! When did Rosemary die, and Nora get so badly poisoned? New Year's Eve! And Nora was sick—poisoned—on Christmas Day, and before that on Thanksgiving Day

Mr. Queen was looking at Pat as if she had pointed out that two plus two adds up to five.

"Even the way it started," went Pat. "Remember Hallowe'en?" on Pat. "Remember Halloween? She stared at her fingers. "If we'd never found those three letters in that toxicology book, everything might have been different. Don't shake your head. Ellery. It might!" "Maybe you're right." muttered Ellery as a formless something took possession of his mind. He had experienced that sensation before—how look and it seemed!—but now

perienced that sensation beforehow long ago it seemed!—but now
the same thing happened. The
formless something then seemed to
become a spark, but it died, and he
was left with a cold, exasperating
ash which told nothing.
"You talk about coincidence,
continued Pat. "All right, call it
that I don't care what you call it.
Coincidence, or fate, or just bac.

Coincidence, or fate, or just bac-luck. But if Nora hadn't accidentally dropped those books we were moving that Hallowe'en, the three letters wouldn't have tumbled out and they'd probably be in the book

Mr. Queen was about to point out that the peril to Nora had lain not in the letters but in their author, but again a spark leaped, and died, and so he held his tongue.

"For that matter." Pat sighed. "If the most trivial thing had happened differently that day, maybe none of this would have come about. If Nora and I hadn't deciden to fix up Jim's new study—if we to fix up Jim's new study—if we hadn't opened that box of books!" "Box of books?" queried Ellery

blankly.

"I brought the crate up myself from the cellar, where Ed Hotch-kiss had put it when he cabbed Jim's stuff over from the railroad station after Jim and Nora gosback from their honeymoon. Suppose I hadn't been able to find a screwdriver? Or suppose I'd waited a week, a day, even another hour . Ellery, what's the matter?"

Por Mr. Queen was standing over her with what appeared to be wrath on his face, and Pat was so alarmed she shrank back against the win-

"Do you mean to sit there and tell me." said Ellery, "that those books—the armful of books Nora dropped—those books were not the dropped—those books were not the books usually standing on the living-room shelves?" He shook her, and she winced at the pressure of his fingers on her shoulder. "Pat, answer me! You're sure the books came from that box in the cellar?" "Of course I am." said Pat shakily. "What's the matter with you? A nailed box. I opened it myself. Why, just a few minutes before you came in that evening I'd lugged the



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"What difference?" He licked his ything—money — I mean, get ybody—the best—"
We're in luck, John. Henry What's wrong? Tell me!"

"Wait a minute." She stared at faint voice.

is way over now."

| Milo-- walled Hermy. | Fate. The fate that brought me into that room five minutes late.

"Milo?" quavered Hermione. "Never saw such a man for "Naturally, the family Then the physician put his arm keepin' his trap shut."

hard, but—she was carrying too big a load."

The doctor dropped both arms jumping to his feet. "Something's

in a helpless gesture. " began John P. in a "She died."

Mr. Ellery Queen stepped into the cool shadows of the Courthouse lobby and was borne aloft.

itin'," declared Keeper Wally Plan-etsky sternly. Then he said: "Oh. ot it."

You're that friend of Patty Jim's lips came together. He

They ran across the waiting room. Dr. Willoughby had entered in his surgical gown and cap.
"Milo?" quavered Hermione.
Then the absolute.
"Never saw such."

Wright's."

Soon the keeper unlocked an iron his bunk and sat down, his hands reaching the bunk before he reaching the bunk be P. asked me to tell you, Jim. They're

Anyone been in today to see all home now, taking care of Her-Just that reporter woman, Miss terribly sorry. If there's anything

I can do-

Planetsky unlocked another door. netsky unlocked another door.
locked it carefully behind
there a doctor about?" asked
there a doctor about?" asked
unexpectedly.

But Jim was at the bars, gripping two of them. "Let me out of here! Eve got to get to Nora! Let "Is there a doctor about?" asked Ellery unexpectedly.
"Sure. Young Ed Crosby's on

When Dr. Crosby arrived with a black bag and Keeper Planetsky to open the door for him, Jim Haight was flat on his back on the floor and Mr. Queen knelt on Jim's chest The keeper looked Ellery over

Jim was still screaming, but the words made no sense. Dr. Crosby took one look and grabbed a hypodermic.

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wrong?

Ellery nodded in sad affirmation;

then said, "Jim, you've got to have

a great deal of courage—"
Jinf stared. "She's . . It's Nora."
"Yes, Jim; she died."
Haight stared, his mouth open.

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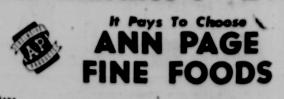
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